

ACTION TAKEN IN SAN FRANCISCO.

The Examiner Fund to Remove
Kate Field's Body.

PRESS CLUBS WILL CONTRIBUTE.

What One Woman Can Do—Agent of
Associated Press Takes Part—En-
thusiastic Meeting—Her Wishes
Will be Carried Out Eventually.

A Honolulu correspondent having brought to the attention of the San Francisco Examiner the indifference displayed by Kate Field's former friends, that paper has started a subscription fund to obtain money to settle Miss Field's estate and remove her remains to the United States. The memorial fund thus far amounts to \$22. The Examiner refers to the first day's returns as follows:

"Is the last wish of Kate Field to be considered?" That was the question the Examiner asked yesterday. Already it has been answered, and answered with a rousing "Yes."

Kate Field, known to all the nation as one of its most wide-awake, progressive women, died a few weeks ago in Honolulu. She died suddenly, among friends—for her friends are everywhere—but far from her native land and all associations endeared to her by close ties of kinship. Some strange foreboding filled her mind before leaving this city for her pleasure trip to the Islands, and she asked—strangely, it seemed then—that if she should die in a foreign land her remains might lie in the soil of her own country.

That was her last request, and it must be fulfilled. The Examiner had scarcely called the matter to public attention, at the suggestion of Mrs. Henry E. Highton of this city, a warm personal friend of Miss Field, before subscriptions began coming in. The Press Club held a meeting and promptly agreed not only to head the list with \$50, but to invite individual subscriptions, and further to call the matter to the attention of the various press clubs in the large Eastern cities.

That was a prompt response, telling better than pages of elaborate eulogies the loving hold that Miss Field's memory has on the hearts of her world-wide friends. These responses are merely the beginning, for as soon as the news of the worthy effort that is being made becomes generally known both in California and the East, the subscriptions may be expected to pile up.

Here is one of the letters received, expressing the sentiments of one who is widely known in literary circles:

San Francisco, Aug. 7, 1896.
To the Editor of the Examiner:

Sir—If every newspaper woman or struggling writer whom Kate Field ever helped or inspired by her brave heart and fearless championship of right, should contribute a dollar to the Examiner Kate Field Memorial Fund, the last wishes of this loyal American woman that she might lie at rest in her native land would be carried out. I herewith send \$1, wishing it were many times that amount.

Very truly,
ELIZA D. KEITH.

That is a good suggestion, and worthy of being followed. Another San Francisco lady, Alma E. Keith, gave a similar subscription in closing her subscription, saying:

"May every American whose heart's desire it is to rest at last in our dear native land enclose to the Examiner a like amount, and Kate Field's last wish is fulfilled."

The meeting of the Press Club was one of the largest in its history. John P. Dunning of the Associated Press presided. Nearly every one present had met Kate Field during her visit here some years ago, accompanying the International League of Press Clubs. The rules of the club demand that all financial obligations shall be left to the directors, but the members enthusiastically voted to override that rule in this instance, owing to urgency of the case, and to lead off in the subscription that shall fulfill Kate Field's last earnest wish. There were hints of a larger subscription later, and Secretary Myrtle volunteered to take the matter up personally with the various members of the club, as well as to urge its importance before the directors at their meeting next week. Further than that, Mr. Dunning, agent of the Associated Press, agreed to send a full account of the action of the San Francisco Press Club to various points East, and to call upon the clubs of such cities as Washington, New York, Boston, St. Louis and Chicago to help the good work along.

It was a busy and happy day yesterday for Mrs. Highton, the originator of the movement. She sent dozens of letters to influential friends East. Everywhere she went she found encouragement. She called on Paul Neumann, who has just come from Honolulu, and he promptly entered heartily into the movement, promising the aid of many friends at the Islands, who have been merely waiting for some one to start the subscription ball rolling.

Mrs. Highton is confident of doing more than merely bringing the remains here and shipping them East. She believes funds sufficient to erect an appropriate monument can be raised, and she proposes to see that this is done.

That was a good beginning for one day. The Examiner awaits more subscriptions. Send them in early, addressing them to "The Examiner Kate Field Memorial Fund."

The Ship John Ena.

The Hawaii ship John Ena has arrived in San Francisco and reports as follows: Sailed from Newcastle, N. S. W., on May 28. On June 11, in lat. 1:32 S., long. 162:22 W., struck heavy S. E.

gales, which carried away the three lower topsails, topmast, staysail and mainsail; also carried away the main staysail and shifted the cargo to port. From thence to port had variable wind and fine weather.

THE MATERNITY HOME.

Report of the Treasurer for Past Six Months.

The following statement with accompanying letters have been received by President Smith of the Board of Health in conformity with the law passed by the Legislature:

Honolulu, August 14, 1896.

Mr. W. O. Smith, President of the Board of Health:

Sir—I enclose herewith, as per request, statement of receipts and disbursements of the Kapiolani Maternity Home from January 1st, 1896, to June 30th, 1896; also the number of patients cared for at the Home during that period.

I remain, yours truly,
EMILIE MACFARLANE,
Treasurer Kapiolani Maternity Home.

Number of confinements at the Kapiolani Maternity Home from January 1st, 1896, to June 30th, 1896: January, 3; February, 1; March, 8; April, 6; May, 4; June, 3. Total number of confinements, 25.

EMILIE MACFARLANE,
Treasurer Kapiolani Maternity Home.

RECEIPTS.

Jan. 1: Balance cash on hand.	\$1,207.65
Feb. 5: Donation from patient.	5.00
Feb. 28: Dues Hoola Lahui Soc.	\$1.10
Feb. 29: Int. on Gov. bonds, H. L. Soc., six months.	210.00
March 11: Dues Hoola Lahui.	1.85
March 26: Donations from patients.	8.50
Circus benefit proceeds.	35.00
April 10: Dues from H. L. Soc.	285.00
April 13: Gov. appropriation January.	10.00
April 18: Donation from Manawalea Society.	150.00
April 28: Donations from patients.	50.00
April 29: Donation from Theo. H. Davies.	15.00
Premium on gold.	250.00
May 2: Donation from patients.	4.55
May 7: One pay patient.	20.00
Dues H. L. Society.	73.80
Donations from visitors.	10.10
May 9: Gov. for February.	6.00
June 20: Donations from patients.	150.00
Dues H. L. Society.	9.00
Premium on Gold.	1.25
1 per cent on silver balance transferred to gold.	2.65
Total.	\$2,586.59

DISBURSEMENTS.

January.	\$181.00
February.	191.25
March.	282.90
April.	258.75
May.	210.85
June (including physician's salary).	440.65
Total.	\$1,565.40

There remains at this date in the hands of the treasurer \$1,021.19.
EMILIE MACFARLANE,
Treasurer Kapiolani Maternity Home.
Honolulu, July 1, 1896.

OVER THE TEA CUPS.

The prosperity of the time is supposed to be shown by the omnipresence of the bicycle, since every workman can afford his wheel. An English writer calls attention to the universal feminine fashion of white gloves for morning wear, a style that is adopted alike by women of wealth and by those whose dress is otherwise unobtrusive and even cheap. This writer is puzzled to see how poorer women imitate so cleverly this expensive fashion, for their gloves seem to be always as white as new, even in the underground. It is nonsense, she says, to think cheap white gloves can be cleaned indefinitely; the gloves must be good, and they must be new. Even in England, where gloves are less expensive than in America, this means a continuous outlay, which implies money.

This prevalent item of extravagance hardly seems to indicate that the greater simplicity of living that reformers demand has come. Is it not a relief to us, my sisters, that we are sufficiently far from London and New York to do our morning shopping without gloves, and white gloves at that? I have a profound admiration for one young woman of our city, a charming girl, who fearlessly does as she likes in this matter of wearing gloves. She drives her horses, and even appears at church in her simple wash gowns, her shapely hands ungloved. I have collected a list of reasonable women who are like her in this, and I am quite ready to add the names of others who can bow to the rationale of our unconventional climate.

I have been interested in seeing how some of our modern writers of fiction appealed to the Italians, Carlo Segre, in an Italian magazine, thus scores "Thomas Hardy: His Jude the Obscure is 'essentially a novel of purpose—the most culpable purpose that can be imagined—to show that man is nothing more than the necessary victim of his social surroundings. Where can one find more melancholy types than those of his hero and heroine?" While he admires Hardy as a vigorous and capable writer, he thinks the fine descriptive and analytic passages are "overshadowed by the dominant colors of the work, which, judged as a whole, resemble the confused and disjointed nightmare of a fever patient."

Grant Allen and Sarah Grand are condemned wholesale, and only on Esther Waters does he bestow a grain of approval. "We might have preferred to have seen the fancy of the author arrested by objects more worthy of our and our attention, but it would be im-

possible to deny that he has placed in their true light the types, customs and sentiments that he has sought out and reproduced.

Speaking of Esther Waters, the subject of that much maligned book is a scullery maid, and her associations are likely to be disagreeable, bringing, as they do, a great knowledge of London streets and giving a terrible revelation of the evils of betting. It has a great ethical value, however. It paints with little exaggeration the inevitable results of sin, but at the same time it gives a type of heroine "sublime as Cordelia." It shows a grand example in her nobility of soul, her unswerving determination to lead an honest life, her devotion to her boy and her fidelity to her husband.

Perhaps on the whole they were wise who deemed the book unfit for general circulation in Honolulu. These judges may be glad to know that hereafter it will be dropped from the course in Modern Novels at Yale. Not, I am told, because Dr. Phelps considers it "immoral," but out of deference to many friends of the college who have felt uneasy about the bad influence it might have.

Suppose someone gifted with great insight should attempt to do for Honolulu what George Moore has done in this book. Suppose the life in this Esther Waters Second to be that of the Islands, the servants to be Chinese and Japanese, men and women. Suppose again that as in that "betting epic" the wrongs and temptations of English servants were held up to their masters, so in this book we should read how our helpers had toiled and struggled, would any of us feel a personal rebuke?

In the August Bookman Lawrence Hutton has a note on Kate Field. He first met her, he says, in the early sixties, when she was writing editorials for the New York Herald on a salary of \$5,000 a year, "which was considered in those days an enormous price. She was looked upon as the most promising young woman in America." He further describes Miss Field as "ambitious, self-assertive and self-advertising. But she was the soul of honesty and honor. She was one of the cleverest and most self-contained and self-sustaining women of her generation in any country, and hers was one of the most colorful and individualistic I have ever known. But the good always and largely predominated over the bad. She never had a home; she died alone as she lived alone."

"Alone," if you please, Mr. Hutton, in being without relatives, not in being without friends. New faces came to her wherever she roamed, new faces and new friends.

SIBYL.

LOST FORTY POUNDS.

An Illness That Almost Carried Away
An Only Child.

She Suffered Terribly From Pains
In Back, Heart Trouble and
Rheumatism—Her Parents Almost
Despaired of Her Recovery—How
It Was Brought About.

(From the Arnprior, Canada, Chronicle.)

Perhaps there is no better known man in Arnprior and vicinity than Mr. Martin Brennan, who has resided in the town for over a quarter of a century. A reporter of the Chronicle called at his residence not long ago and was made at home at once. During a general conversation Mr. Brennan gave the particulars of a remarkable cure in his family. He said: "My daughter, Eleanor who is now 14 years of age, was taken very ill in the summer of 1892 with back trouble, rheumatism and heart disease. She also became nervous and could not sleep. We sent for a doctor and he gave her medicine which seemed to help her for a time, but she continued to lose in flesh until she was terribly reduced. When first taken ill she weighed one hundred pounds, but she became reduced to sixty pounds, losing forty pounds in the course of a few months. For about two years she continued in this condition, her health in a most delicate state, and we had very little hopes of her ever getting better. Our hopes, what little we had, were entirely shattered when she was taken with a second attack far more serious than the first. This second attack took place about two years after the first was so well as to put us on our minds that she could not live, but where there is life there is hope, and, seeing constantly in the newspapers the wonderful cures effected by the use of Dr. Williams' Pink Pills, we decided to give them a trial. Before she had finished the first box we noticed that her appetite was slightly improving, and by the time she had used the second box, a decided improvement had taken place. By the time she had used four boxes more she had regained her former weight of one hundred pounds and was as well as ever she had ever been in her life. Her back trouble, heart affection, rheumatism and sleeplessness had all disappeared. She now enjoys the best of health, but still continues to take an occasional pill when she feels a little out of sorts, and so it passes away. Mr. Brennan also stated that he had used the pills himself and believed that there was no other medicine like them for building up a weakened system or driving away a wearied feeling; in fact he thought that as a blood tonic they were away ahead of all other medicines. Dr. Williams' Pink Pills act directly upon the blood and thus driving disease from the blood and system. There is no trouble due to either of these causes which Pink Pills will not cure, and in hundreds of cases they have restored patients to health after all other remedies had failed. Ask for Dr. Williams' Pink Pills and take nothing else. Pink Pills are put up in glass vials, both outside wrapper and vial bearing the full trade mark 'Dr. Williams' Pink Pills for Pale People.' These pills are sold by Hollister Drug Co., the Hoborn Drug Co. and all dealers in medicine.

ADMIRAL STUCK TO HIS GUNS.

Admiral Gainsborough was on leave and was visiting his old village home. He was at church, and the lesson was from that portion of Scripture that tells of the shipwreck of St. John.

"And the sailors cast three anchors astern," said the clergyman.

"Blasted fools," said Gainsborough, half asleep.

The congregation was horror-stricken and before entire equilibrium had been made the admiral, thinking to say something by way of apology, arose in his pew and remarked:

"Ladies and gentlemen, I was somewhat somnolent when I heard the remark that caused my ejaculation, but I desire to say in self-defence that any blame-fool commander of a ship should be keelhaunched for throwing three anchors astern, for in doing that he would pull the end out of his vessel."

GOOD PEOPLE TO KNOW.

Miss Kingsley, the African traveler, gives an amusing account of the beginning of her love of adventure. She was at the Canary Islands, and hearing "very dreadful accounts of the dangers and horrors of traveling in West Africa," she felt she must go out of mere feminine curiosity. She continues: "I asked a man who knew the country what I should find most useful to take out with me, and he replied: 'An introduction to the Wesleyan mission, because they have a fine hearse and plumes at the station, and would be able to give you a grand funeral.'"

WOMAN'S CONGRESS.

The International Congress for Women's Work will be held in Berlin from September 19th to 26th, and it is the first time such an undertaking has been attempted in Germany. It is encouraging to see the woman's movement making such progress in a country where it has had—still having—a harder struggle for existence than in any nation in Europe, and it is hoped that American women will show their sympathy by taking part in the Congress.

It is said that half the world's production of quinine is used in the United States. Quinine is sold by Italian druggists at from \$50 to \$100 a pound, while the Government gets it for the army at \$5 a pound. It is proposed to make the sale of the drug a government monopoly.

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